SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1906

### Official Responsibility.

The Virginia law has been much criticlsed, but it has had the effect to check in large degree, at least, any corrupt use of money in our elections. Every State should have a similar law, and there should be a Federal statute to the same elections not only puts the poor candidate at a disadvantage and defeats the will of the people, but it is most demoralizing in its effect upon voters and upon public the money power is just here. The curl should be applied at the right place,

A Tariff Absurdity. example of legislative absurdity. It is quite difficult to find an argument in support of it. Least of all do our artists, whom it was presumably designed to protect, care for it? It not only makes them ridiculous from an artistic point of view but it acually operates directly against the very purpose it was designed to se-

To "protect" art is, of course, to com mercialize it. It classifies the painter as an industrial manufacturer who car only aspire to dispose of his wares as ings and French champagne, landscaper and coffee-beans-one rule applies to all. German toys, One picture is as good as another, and American pictures, like American steel rails, should get the preference. Native art is to receive increased admiration from the fact that the foreign article is made to come

obviously not be confined to one sphere of art. Music, literature and the drama should have the advantage of its beneficient influence. Dickens and Thackeray, Wagner and Choole, Shakespeare and

Ibsen, all ought to be barred in the Ludwig Fulds, the distinguished German dramatist, who has just arrived in thi the dock for a stiff tariff. His coming Belascos may suffer in the box office, If

signed to benefit. Culture, we take it, naturally out of a familiarity with them-

busness, and it ought to go. It is a tariff

#### Georgia Chivalry.

The political campaign in Georgia is

to journalism, hurtful to pouries and

very largely by the tone and general

be that chivalry is departing from the

### This Won't Do. House bill No. 98, to regulate the run-

ning of automobiles, contains the follow ng clause;

"Should any owner or driver of any machine violate any of the provisions of this act in the presence of any person, such person, whether he be an officer not, may, without warrant, lawfull's irrest such owner or driver and conve him for trial to the nearest magistrate having jurisdiction of the offense, but a soon as may be a warrant shall issuand a trial be had upon such warrant."

This is a local option measure, and f it should become a law would apply only to those counties whose supervisors should adopt it, and to those cities whos ouncil should adopt it. But, in spite of that, the bill, in its present form, will not do, and it should be modified before it is passed. No Virginia statute should contain any such drastic provision as the clause we have quoted. It is a menace

#### to personal liberty and a bid for hold-ups. Our Suspicions Are Aroused.

that went like this:

"Sympathizing with the needs of London's unemployed, King Edward expresss his delight that he himself has a job. He hasn't very much of a one."

This has perplexed, or annoyed, an es teemed correspondent. He writes to in-quire why Edward "has not much of a job." No doubt the King has often asked himself that question, and not got much of answer either. It is not easy to explain why King Edward hasn't much of a joi except to say that the English prefer their kings that way. Our grounds for making the statement, which we take it is what our correspondent is really after, is quite another matter. It seems also quite plain one. Edward's Kingship is a nic and impressive thing to have, and all that, but we don't suppose that it amounts to a great deal in the way of real power As a royal job it hardly amounts to "much," in the way, say, that Tudors jobs did.

From the earnest way in which this

### AND MEDICINE.

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significance in the half-whimsical utter-

lerman silver wedding.

#### Rhymes for To-Day.

Lent's a season when man should All his worldly pleasures stifle;

What I choose to sacrifice

As a penance, varies yearly,
But it's always something nice—
Something that I cherish dearly,

Thus one year I gave up slang For a Walter Pater diction; And again I joined the gang Of the great who read no fiction.

Once I gave up wine and rum,
Which I used to quaff in dozens;
Once I gave up acting bum
To my family and cousins.

#### Merely Joking

to nim."—Puck.

Necessary Precaution.—Stella: "Why have you got a string tied around your finger?" Bella: "To remind me whose engagement ring I am wearing."—Har-

per's Bazaar. Reasonable Bridget.—"I have come to Reasonable Bridget." have come to tell you, Bridget," said the mistress, "that I find you very hard to get along with." "Well, ma'am," replied the cook lady, "Til not complain so long as ye do yer best."—Philadelphia Press. Just One Audience.—"Peculiar audi-ence," growled the star, as he came off the stage after the first act. "I should the stage after the first act. "I should

the stage after the first act. "I s call him singular," replied the manager, after a hasty glance thi -hole in the curtain,-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### \* THIS DAY IN HISTORY March 3d.

1855.—The House of Representatives re-ceived Pierce's veto of the ocean steamer bill, and attempted to pass

steamer bill, and attempted to pass it ever the veto, but failed.

1.—Provision for a Civil Service Commission contained in the appropriations bill adopted by Congress, in accordance with which the President appoints George William Curtis, Alex. G. Caitell, Joseph Medill, D. A. Walker, E. B. Ellicott, Joseph H. Blackfan and David C. Cox, members of the first Civil Service Commission.

4.—U. S. Supreme Court again unbeld.

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1884.—U. S. Supreme Court again upheld
validity of legal tender notes issued
in war time, which had been redeemed and reissued.
1825.—The prospects of war between Engand and Russia over the latter's apparent projected advance across the
Afghan frontier were being discussed
in the press of Europe and America.
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in London declared plot existed to
kidnap Lord Roseberry if he accepted
office of prime minister.

1895.—The engagement of Mary Leiter
and Lord Curson announced at Washington, D. C.

gton, D. C. The American navy consisted of

only seventy-three versels of war, in-cluding all classes, from tugs to

### THE LATEST BOOKS UNDER BRIEF REVIEW.

#### CHELLING

#### March Magazines.

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Two articles of kindred interest in the March Century are Sylvester Baxter's pleat for "Art in the Street," and Charles de Kay's description of "The New York Custom-house. In the evolution of this great building architects and sculptors are working to secure the maximum of utility and beauty. The numerous pletures seem to prove that a big step has been taken in civic art, which, according to Mr. Baxter, has for its chief the March installment of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's serial is crowded with incident the coming of Phoebe Penwick to London, her tragic disappearance, Welby's marriage, the death of Mine. Pastourelie's husband, Fenwick's successes, quarrela and troubles, Mysteries thicken and teeps in Dr. S. Weir Mitchell's "A Dplomatic Career," and there are severa short stories, one by L. Frank Tooker, and a colored frontispiece by H. G. Dearth.

The leading article in the March World's Work is M. G. Cunnif's comprehensive explanation of "Texas and Texans." which shows how America's biggest Commonwealth is marching uncorrupted to a great-future. "Life Insurance Corruption" is analyzed and discussed by G. P. in an article which sums up the causes of the scandals and revelations of the Armstrong investigation, William G. Fitzgerald tells in "The German Army" how the Kaiser has the largest and most efficient fighting organization in the world. The career of Mr. Odell as a political boss is dealt with at first hand in "Industrial Politics," Harry B. Halnes contributes a timely argument "Automobiles for Everybody," which shows the comparison between the cost of keeping a motor car and the cost of maintaining horses. Bertha M. Smith describes the "Growing Oranges in California," while Adele Marie Shaw adequately tells of the Boston and Chicago Parental Schools. These and other attractive features combine in making the current number a good one.

The March issue of Country Life in America is annually devoted to topics horticultural and designated as the garden number. Of the vesty output this issue is probably at the same time the handsomest and the most valuable to country livers. The current number of the massime contains, among other things, "low to Make a Lawn," by Leonard Barron; "A Vagahond Garden Reclaimed," by Martia Leonard; "Sun-Disis in Modern Gardens," by Walter A, Dyer; "Flowers from Frost to Frost,"

In Harper's for March Bishop Talbo tells of some of his amusing experience when he was first sent as missionar bishop to Wyeming and Idaho. His ac count of a visit to an unusually tough

### CHURCH TO BE REBUILT

#### ON TREES AND FLOWERS.

on "Trees, Birds and Flowers," under the auspices of the Richmond Civic Improvement League. The lecture will be educational and inspiration in character and will be entirely free to the public. It will give all who hear it a fuller and keener appreciation of the beauty of trees and flowers and the mission of birds in the world.

The subject of trees has been closely studied by Mr. Davey and he will speak from abundant sources of information.

#### Major Elizabeth Barter Here.

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Major Elizabeth Barter, the divisional officer of the Southeastern Division of the Salvation Army, will conduct the service to-night in the Army hall at 627 East Broad Street. The major will be assisted in the service by Ensign Hattle Core, one of the sweet singers of the Salvation Army. Major Barter has been an officer in the Salvation Army for a number of years and is the only woman in the ranks that holds the position as a divisional commander.

The service will be of interest and all are invited to attend.

#### Sweet Georgia Girls.

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Lovers of clean, frolicsome entertainment, in song, by bando, and by clever stories of the wit of the Irishman and the creduilty of the negro, will have a good time to-alght at the Central Y. M. C. A. Hall. The Southern Trio, three Georgia girls, will entertain by their negro songs, with bando accompaniment, and Mart King will retail smiles at the rate of about one cent each. The entertainment will begin at 8:15 o'clock, and there will be an hour and a half of choice entertainment. The Wonven's Committee is responsible for it all, and look forward to loyal support by their friends and the members and friends of the association.

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### INSPIRING AND HAPPY EVENT

Rhode Island Returns to North Carolina a Captured Bat-

#### SPECIAL PARTY TO BRING IT

ments From Eloquent Lips in the State Capital.

tained the flag during his life-time and after his death, which occurred some years ago, his widow preserved it until recently and finally sent it to me as a representative of the old regiment. I took it to the meeting of the Veteran's Association, which brought together most of the surviving members of the organization last summer, and by their unanimous vote was authorized to return it to its former owners.

"Since that time I have waited for a favorable opportunity to carry out the

"Since that time I have waited for a favorable opportunity to carry out the wishes of the veterans and now most gladly perform the task assigned me. I cannot do this without deep emotion. This is not the transfer of a time-worn and faded piece of silk as it appears to our sight. It is the restoration to its proper verteby of a savered emblem under which sight. It is the restoration to its proper custody of a sacred emblem under which the blood of brave men has been shed." Chief Justice Walter Clark, of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, in receiving the flag in behalf of the State reviewed and compared briefly the glorious records of Rhode Island and North Carolina, and in conclusion said: "This honored banner which you bring back to us we receive with reverance

"This honored banner which you bring back to us we receive with reverance and emotion. We remember the love and devotion of those who made it, the valor of those who bare it in battle, the agony and grief of those who gave it up and the fraternal and honorable method of its restoration.

"In the name of the State of North Caroline I receive this emblem of a fallenging."

olina, I receive this emblem of a fallen, but still ever glorious cause. It recalls but still ever glorious cause. It recalls the never dying dreams of days when we the never dying dreams of days when we were young, the fond, but shrouded glories which the fates and the years have borne forever out of our reach, but which can never wholely die to those who have ever felt their thrill.

"In the name of a great State I thunk the valiant soldiery and people of Rhode Island and you as their distinguished representative. And I receive it as a token of a reunited country, rounted in santiment and in sincerity to be disunited never more while the conturies shall march up the eastern skies."

Lieutenant John W. Saunders, of Beaufort, as surviving ranking officer of Company H, received the flag from the hands of Judge Clark and in a feeling manner and fitting words accepted in the name of his comrades.

Then State Auditor Dixon spoks for the four ladies who made the banner, their descendants, Mrs. C. A. Clawson, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Roberson, daughters of

#### BLACKBURN'S DEMAND.

District Attorney Holton Tells

FORESTRY CONGRESS. Meeting of Eminent Experts a

#### DISPENSARY DID IT.

Raleigh Board Decides to Reduce Taxes,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RALEIGH, N. C., March 2.—With the consent of the Board of Audit and Finance, the aldermen of Raleigh to-night on the \$100 valuation to \$1.00. This is brought about by the eased financial condition of the city through the dispensary revenue.

There has been a steady decrease in the tax rate from \$1.30 during the last few years.

#### DEATH OF PATRIOT.

Robert Hill, a Hero of San Juan Hill, Dies Among Strangers.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BRISTOL, VA., March 2.-Away from nome and friend, and without money, except what was sent him from here, Robert Hill, a former Bristol young man, is dead of tuberculosis at Hot Springs, Ark., and his body was interred there to-day. Young Hill was a patriot, and during the Spanish-American War was one of the brave boys who made the charge up San Juan Hill against the securely fortified Spaniards, when it looked like choosing the Again to make the very large to the very large than the secure of the very large to the very large than the very large to the very large to the very large to the very large the very large to the very larg

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